

1972:

Library doubled

Construction of a \$950,000 addition to Homuth Memorial Library will begin immediately.

The expansion will more than double the size of the present building, increasing floor space from 17,000 square feet to 42,000 square feet, according to Wartburg information director Duane Schroeder.

Groundbreaking will take place after the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 3, with completion expected in about eighteen months.

Speaking about delays caused by trouble in securing federal funds, head librarian Mahlon Peterson said, "I'm happy that we finally got this under way after quite a wait. It's been two years."

The present library, built to house 75,000 volumes now has about 100,000 books. The addition will increase capacity to 175,000.

The extension of the present structure will add a third floor to the front of the building and include several new facilities.

A new entry will be constructed

and a ramp and elevator added.

Extra space will allow expansion of the work and storage areas and include a new room for rare books and archives.

The library will also contain three conference rooms, an audio-visual area with microfilm facilities, a browsing library and a new media curriculum center.

The curriculum center will house the office of the audio-visual director, storage space, equipment and a laboratory.

The new structure will be air-conditioned with seating space for 220 students in individual study carrels.

Architects are Woodburn and O'Neil of Des Moines. Total cost, including architect's fees, will be about \$950,000.

Funds for the library include \$263,538 from the federal government and \$200,000 from the LIFE campaign of the American Lutheran Church.

The rest of the money comes from a federal loan on other insured or anticipated sources, Schroeder said.



Homuth Memorial Library appears with a new facade in this architect's sketch. The expansion of the structure, to be completed sometime in 1972, will add a third story to the front of the building.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 64

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Sept. 25, 1970

No. 3

Fellowship programs seek future profs

Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias has released information about two graduate fellowship programs for prospective college teachers.

Applications are available for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The Danforth awards, to be given in March, 1971, are open to seniors or recent graduates who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Candidates for the approximately 120 fellowships must be nominated by the liaison officers of their colleges. The foundation does not accept direct applications.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships also seek to encourage careers in college teaching.

Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31, 1970.

Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.



Wilms wins

Pianist Mark Wilms wins the Freshman Talent Show with an original composition, "Prelude and Fugue."

Indian fest continues

American Indians are on campus for the Northern Iowa Harvest Pow Wow.

A public lecture tonight and an Indian dance contest tomorrow and Sunday complete the schedule for the three-day festival.

Clyde Bellecourt and Ed Benton of the American Indian Movement, this morning's convo speakers, will lecture again tonight in Voecks Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be centered around Indian culture with an eye toward heightening public appreciation of the ceremonial dances to be held Saturday and Sunday, according to coordinator Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department.

The dance contest begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, with finals at 2 p.m. Sunday in Schield Stadium.

Buffalo -- an explosive situation

BUFFALO, New York -- (CPS)

Seldom in a city as politically polarized as Buffalo, are the town reactionaries and the campus revolutionaries talking about the same thing in their separate circles (or cadres) of friends. This fall, however, nearly all residents and out-of-towners seem busy predicting how soon the State University of Buffalo will be re-activated--and for good reason.

After two consecutive years of rallies, demonstrations and strikes, the University is no longer surprised by tear gas, sporadic firebombings or attacks aimed at ROTC and Project Themis buildings. In fact, during a semester-long strike last spring, the campus was occupied by 400 armed police for several weeks, many demonstrators were beaten, clubbed and wounded by birdshot, 45 faculty were arrested for a peaceful sit-in, windows were smashed and offices ransacked, and finally the University was climactically shut down.

Immediately, many "liberals" on the administration began handing in resignations--and the decline of respected liberals on the campus seems to be increasing ever since. Some have joined the extremely conservative faction of the faculty which gained control of the

Faculty Senate last year. Others have re-defined their commitment to the Left and will probably be offering more radically oriented courses, either through the Colleges or through more permissive departments like American Studies and English.

Meanwhile, although the faculty represents a wide diversity of views, the newly appointed administration clearly does not. During the summer 'calm,' the Board of Trustees callously ignored student-faculty objections, and selected Robert L. Ketter as the new University president.

Totally out of touch with any concept of the "changing University," Ketter gained his fame last spring when he headed an infamous "Hearing Commission," which tried (and prosecuted) student activists throughout the strike. Moreover, Ketter has already chosen his 'right-hand men,' who seem to be just that--very right-wing and seldom straying from his views.

Currently, this administration is reportedly negotiating a new ROTC contract, even though the previous administration agreed to phase-out ROTC over two years in compliance with a student and faculty vote. In addition, they have "evicted"

two of the controversial Colleges from their off-campus storefronts and moved them to on-campus buildings where they can be more closely watched.

Ketter has also proclaimed that the new Rosa Luxemburg College (named for a German revolutionary) has been "disallowed" and will not be given class cards for its course: "Introduction to Radicalism." Such an action is in direct contradiction with his previous decision to adhere to the student-faculty-approved prospectus on the Colleges.

In that prospectus the stipulation was made that any new College can offer credit-bearing courses for one semester, provided that they are approved internally by the Collegiate Assembly. Rosa Luxemburg was officially approved by that Assembly, and therefore its initiators plan to register students and start their sessions despite the administration's veto.

The College has already been attacked editorially by the Buffalo evening paper because it intends to fuse political theory and action, on and off campus, and encourages its members to move into living and working collectives when they feel ready.

Besides these academic issues,

other recent changes may intensify the conflicts already developing at U.B. The campus security force is being expanded with more men and funds and will be headed this year by a former FBI man.

The Black Panther Party has opened a chapter of the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF) in Buffalo and several members have already been harassed and arrested by the local police. The Grand Jury has been investigating the University disturbances since last March and will re-convene Sept. 23 to continue through December.

In addition, the Buffalo courts were most active last term and many strike leaders were forced to flee town when the subpoenas, warrants and arrests started coming down. Many others moved off-campus to do community organizing and to help high school youth, fraternity gangs and workers understand what 'rising up angry' is all about and how they can participate in the nation-wide actions this fall.

Precisely what kind of actions these will be and exactly when they will begin is hard to tell, but in Buffalo a non-violent "War Council" to support a National Student Strike has already been scheduled for Sept. 21. This "wargasm" is being called by

all of the collectives in the Niagara Liberation Front (NLF), and according to news releases, there will be a demonstration with bands to follow "to celebrate the beginning of the Second American Revolution."

Simultaneously, it is expected that many students will temporarily be living together in a large tent on the campus lawns. Because of the tremendously overcrowded housing conditions in Buffalo, getting frustrated students together quickly is seldom a difficult task.

And in a city where the right-wing has just spent the summer tossing tear-gas canisters into movement apartments, trashing radical newspaper equipment and cars, robbing Newsreel films and making crank phone calls, the necessary provocation will probably already be there.

In addition, the growing opposition to the War and the increasing support for countries drained by imperialism cannot help but continue to reactivate cities like Buffalo, where both political extremists are geographically close, and yet so diametrically opposed.

How soon it will happen, we cannot be sure, but the symptoms of a tumultuous fall offensive are already here.

Fall mobe promotes change

By ELLEN SCHMIDT

Wartburg students interested in promoting social change at Wartburg and throughout the U.S. met last Thursday.

Known as the Fall Mobilization Committee, this group of students is really a coalition of various student groups and committees.

The coalition has as its immediate goal the planning of Wartburg's role in the nationwide war mobilization set for Oct. 1.

The group discussed the development of various student committees. Among these are: the Committee for Meaningful Social Change, the Friends of Welfare Rights Organization, the Draft Counseling Service, the Student Government, the Cor-

porate Research Program, the Women's Liberation, the Free University and an underground newspaper.

The Committee for Meaningful Social Change, to be composed of students and faculty, will be a workshop and sounding board dealing with non-violent social change. Among their goals are: to stimulate recognition of the need for social change, to study ways of organizing people for social change and to stimulate confidence in non-violence as a means of social change.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, possible speakers are George Lakey, Interior Secretary of Quakers Activities Group, and John Swomley, professor of Christian Ethics at St. Paul

School of Technology in Kansas City, Mo.

The Friends of Welfare Rights works along with the Welfare Rights Organization throughout the U.S. The purposes of the Friends is to encourage application for welfare, to publicize the availability of welfare programs and to offer assistance where misunderstandings between the Welfare Program and the recipients arise.

Robert Lohman of the Social Work Department, said, "At the present time there is no welfare program in this area, but the Friends hope to alert the public to the situation and start a program here that will benefit many."

Student Government, to be composed of students and faculty

members, plans to work both from the inside and outside of school policy in order to bring about meaningful changes, related Hank Wellnitz, committee member.

An underground newspaper is also in the planning stages. This newspaper will be published as a student service and will be made available to all students.

"Hopefully, the first issue will be out by the beginning of October," said Bill Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge of the paper. He went on to say the paper will print want ads, ride listings and other student-contributed material.

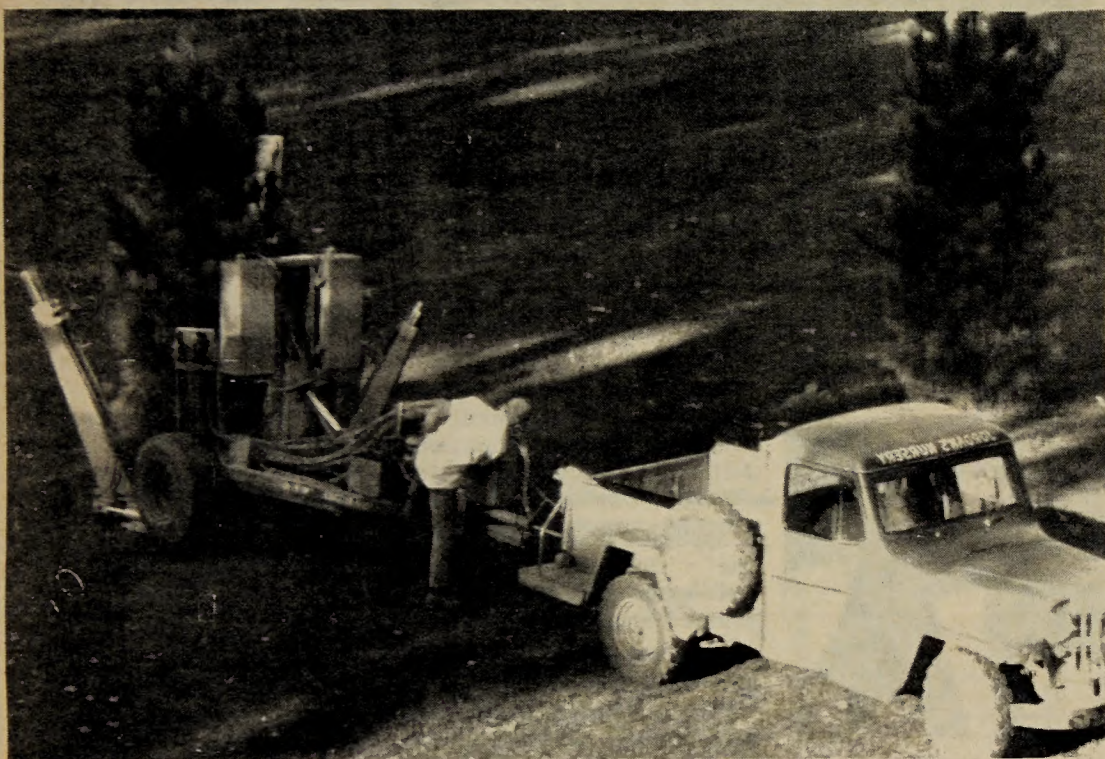
The Corporate Research Committee will be dealing with local defense plants. Working

together with sister committees throughout Iowa, they will do extensive research on the companies and later publish facts relating to these defense plants.

Although still in the early stages, the Draft Counseling program has already begun to train new counselors. Within weeks, Wartburg will have an experienced core of draft counselors.

The Committee for the Free University hopes to provide meaningful outside classroom learning experiences, according to John Hann, committee member.

Women's Liberation is also in the planning and organizing stages.



Trees sprout overnight

Wartburg's central campus takes on a new appearance as nursery employees and members of the grounds crew plant trees.

Dakotans give \$10,000

NEWS BUREAU—Wartburg has received a gift of "more than \$10,000" for the art building now under construction, according to Dr. John Bachman, Wartburg president.

The gift is from Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. Schmidt of Bisbee, N.D.

Schmidt's acquaintance with Wartburg and his interest in art date back nearly 40 years to when he was a student at the now extinct Wartburg Academy and Wartburg Junior College. He graduated from the Junior College in 1931.

A prominent North Dakota farmer who devotes much of his

time to Boy Scouts and other vounteer efforts, Schmidt enjoys talking about his days at Wartburg. In addition to his work as a student, Schmidt assisted the college by doing artwork for yearbooks, posters and other publications.

His closest tie to the college has been a continuing friendship with a Wartburg roommate, the late James Roach of Plainfield.

Schmidt gave the college an earlier gift which he thinks was of more significance than his gift to the art building. That was \$1,000 given during the 1930's when a campaign was being conducted to

establish Wartburg College in Waverly.

Upon learning that the new art building will facilitate the inauguration of an art major this year, Schmidt commented, "My only regret is that this was not available when I was a Wartburg student."

The much-needed art building has attracted other large gifts, including \$10,000 from a family in the Denver, Colo., area.

The \$70,000 building project was initiated several years ago with strong encouragement from the Castle Club, a group of Wartburg alumni and friends who have given \$1,000 or more to the college.

Tutoring expands

A tutoring program to benefit Waverly public school students will be initiated soon by the Wartburg Student Action Commission.

"This program, similar to the one in Waterloo last year, would hopefully reach not only academically slow children, but also those who are troublemakers or emotionally unstable," said Bill Anderson, student action commissioner.

Changes, including a black-oriented culture program, will be implemented in the Waterloo system this year. In addition, tutors will hopefully be assigned to students on a specific one-to-one basis.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may contact Anderson, Beth Kasten or Marilyn Roepke, members of the commission.

Advising system revised

Educational Policies Committee recently approved a new system of academic advising. According to Dean Ronald Matthias, the differences from old policy are "not terribly radical, but changes are seen."

In the past, an incoming student was asked to indicate an academic field as his major and then assigned an adviser.

The student remained with this faculty member until he changed his major.

Under the new advising system, the prospective student indicates an area of academic interest and is assigned an adviser on the basis of this information.

As soon as he declares his major in the dean of faculty's office, his folder is sent to the chairman of that department.

The chairman may serve as the student's academic adviser, or assign the student to another member of his department.

Before, the student was compelled to remain with his first adviser for his entire freshman year, even if he were to change majors.

Now the adviser change takes place immediately after the change in his major.

Matthias concluded that the new system was designed both for better advising and smoother operation.

Convos are scheduled

Five convocations are scheduled for the remainder of the Fall Term.

K. D. Briner, coordinator of the convocations program, has announced the names of speakers and the dates they will be at Wartburg.

Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul will speak at the next convo on Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ivan Illich, director of the

Center for Study of the Third World, will speak Oct. 29, and socio-economist Dr. Robert Theobald will be at Wartburg Nov. 11.

Dr. David Preus, vice president of the American Lutheran Church, will lead an all-campus worship on Nov. 18.

The last convocation of the Fall Term will present the film "Short Suite" on Dec. 2.

Frosh initiation program survives threat

NEWS BUREAU--With students demanding more and more self-determination, it would seem that the traditional Squire Days program for freshmen would be on the way out, but not so.

It is true there is opposition to the initiation program, but it seems to come from upperclassmen, not from the freshmen who are most affected.

The first indication that the annual sophomore-dominated event faced possible abolishment was a message to Freshmen by Student Body President Gerald Pipho, senior, at opening convocation.

He urged the frosh who felt oppressed by initiation proceedings to remove their beanies and "liberate" themselves.

He later explained that student government had no hand in this year's Squire Days and had decided not to continue the program. The sophomore class voted to take complete charge of the affair.

"The Student Senate hopes it can be phased out," Pipho said. Referring to his speech to the freshmen, he added, "Quite a few of them took their beanies off, and by the end of the week there were very few left."

Junior Gordon Soenksen, a leader at least year's Amalgamation, the culmination of Squire Days, has changed his mind about the program's value.

"It's all a big game," he said, "a waste of time and human resources. It's not conducive to building good study habits in the freshmen. I think it's good in that it helps the guys and girls get acquainted, but it tends to disrupt life in the dorm."

He added that freshman initiation can become "violent" and added, "It forces freshmen to lose themselves in a group rather than maintaining their individuality."

"It's funny," he reflected, "but that is almost completely opposite of my opinion last year and the year before."

Sophomore class president Bruce Loeschen admitted, "Freshman initiation is dying in some respects, but it could be enlarged and made better."

He referred to the elimination of initiation as "stabbing class structure a little more. Class sturcture is degenerating now. Initiation helps make the freshman class a more unified body. However, if it continues, there should be some way to get rid of people who take advantage of the situation."

Other sophomores, Loeschen said, remember their own initiation as "the week you feel kicked around, but after it's over you see it as fun."

"I would like to think that initiations will stay at a small college like ours," he added.

"Basically, I'm for it," freshman Wayne Meyers said. "It helped me, and I also think it helped the majority a lot. I don't think it hurt them in any way."

Meyers and Loeschen both said that the elimination of initiation would probably lead to a demand for some sort of fraternity structure to provide unity on campus.



Gollee!

Not all the participants in last week's Freshman Talent Show were freshmen. Senior Greg Slager shows that even upperclassmen have talent as he gives his imitation of movie star John Wayne.

College rents a cop

By GORDON SOENKSEN

"We definitely feel that in the area of security we need help. It is impossible for one man to secure our campus," commented Dean Earnest Oppermann on the addition of a second officer to the campus security force.

Randy Rosenberg, second year student in the police academy at Hawkeye Technical School in Waterloo, is this addition. Rosenberg started work at Wartburg on Sept. 14, working 20 hours each week.

Rosenberg explained that in the second year of cadet status, each individual works "someplace on something to do with law enforcement and security".

He continued that he will work under Shinn for the entire school year. The bulk of his work thus far has been writing tickets for illegally parked cars.

The first year in the academy at Hawkeye Tech is concerned with orienting the students toward the police course.

During the second year the students take such courses as fingerprinting, crime scene investigation, defensive driving courses and a firearms course, as well as their on-the-job training.

Rosenberg added that the course is "a very young course." The first class had only seven or eight cadets, but Rosenberg's second-year class has 19 students. The present first-year

class has 40 applicants.

The fact that instructors in the academy were policemen themselves helps the cadets "to gain experience with the work of the police department."

Rosenberg's plans call for "working on the police force in a town with between thirty and sixty thousand people."

Oppermann concluded that "two people working on the security force gives us better security."

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News Briefs

Fiesta

Wartburg cafeteria will be the scene of the International Fiesta on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The fiesta, which will be a banquet offering a variety of foods from different countries, is sponsored by the International Student Committee of Churchwomen United and members of the American Field Service Board.

Besides providing the Waverly community and Wartburg students with an interesting meal, the fiesta will enable them to become acquainted with exchange students enrolled at Wartburg and the Waverly-Shell Rock High School, according to Mrs. Robert Dell, a committee member.

New title

Pres. John W. Bachman was granted a new title in absentia this week—grandfather.

His son and daughter-in-law, Pastor and Mrs. Charles Bachman of Ossineke, Mich., became the parents of a daughter on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The baby weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz., and has been named Beth Ann.

Cancel trip

Lack of interest has forced cancellation of a proposed May Term course in the Mediterranean, according to Dean of Faculty Ronald Mathias.

The class, to have been taught by Dr. Ronald Alexander of the Religion and Philosophy Departments, would have included study of literature, religion and philosophy of southern Europe and the Holy Land.

KWAR

Station KWAR has not been functioning this fall because it has acquired new equipment too complicated for staff members to learn quickly and easily, according to Pam Bitter, continuity director.

This year KWAR will feature country-western programs three times a week, and improvements will be made in montage. In addition to broadcasting many convocations, numerous educational programs will also be broadcast.

The community calendar will publicize happenings in Waverly, and KWAR will play the role of a talking bulletin board.

Juniors

Kent Lewis, junior class president, has announced a class meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 29, beginning at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Main items of business are the election of class officers, organization of student housing preference poll and construction of the Homecoming float.

'Ugly man'

In conjunction with next week's Homecoming activities, an Ugly Man On Campus contest will be held.

Voting will be Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students will vote by placing pennies into the jar designated for their favorite candidate.

Candidates, who were chosen by the six women's dorms, are Terry Goetzinger, Gerald Pipho, Mike Rasche, Tom Lassandro, and Gene Judd.

Face-lifting

The Fine Arts Department will gradually undergo a face-lifting, according to Dr. Warren Schmidt, acting chairman of the Music Department.

An electronic piano lab, enabling students and teachers to listen to one another simultaneously in beginning piano and music theory classes, has already been installed.

The scheduled completion of the new Art Building Nov. 1 means the Art Department will vacate its present home on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

This move allows the Music Department to expand its facilities to include more office space, better listening improvements, an instrument repair center and more practice rooms.

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Editorial Forum

Manual for survival

BY TOM MALUEG

The events of the last week have reminded us again of the character of the peace in which we live. Recognizing its responsibility to its constituency, the Trumpet has prepared a short manual that may insignificantly improve the reader's chances of surviving nuclear wargasm.

Believing that our spiritual leaders in the Pentagon need strong popular support in creating a false aura of security, the following procedures may be regarded along with the ABM, MIRV and NATO as factors which may ease the reader's mind, should he have any doubts as to his physical security.

To illustrate the efficacious nature of this manual, a short scenario of a hypothetical situation will be given in which the United States will be involved in a nuclear war. With each step of the developing international situation, the Trumpet will give the procedure it believes the reader should follow if he wishes to survive.

Scenario: Sept. 20. 8 p.m. C.S.T.

Presidential secretary Ronald Ziegler announces that Syria has invaded Jordan in support of the Palestinian guerrillas and that consequently U.S. citizens and properties are being threatened. In response, the United States has placed on alert the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, the 4th Armored division in Germany and has dispatched to the Mediterranean the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy.

Procedure;

At this point, the Trumpet has no set procedure to

follow. We assume that certain physiological and psychological mechanisms--marked by nausea, sleeplessness and impotency--will be functional and that these mechanisms will sufficiently motivate the reader to closely follow the developing situation.

Scenario: Sept. 23. 9 a.m. C.S.T.

The USSR has convinced Syria to stop its advance into Jordan, and Syrian forces appear to be retreating.

Procedure:

The Trumpet believes that interest should be maintained. However, the radio may be turned off at night, barring a deterioration of the situation.

Scenario: Sept. 26. 6:30 a.m. C.S.T.

In a surprise move, Syria, in response to pleas from guerrilla forces, has once again invaded Jordanian territory, and tank columns appear to be driving toward Amman.

7:30 a.m.--President Nixon has announced that the forces previously alerted have been dispatched to rescue American oil wells and citizens. The Hot Line to the Kremlin is used.

Procedure:

Assuming that the reader is normal, he should be listening to the 7:30 a.m. news. In that case, by our calculations, he has until 11:30 a.m. before American forces of any size are deployed in Jordan. The Trumpet advises the following:

1. First and most importantly, the reader should procure transportation. Any car will do, but choose one that looks as if it will stand up to high-speed, long-distance travel.

2. Plan your route. Because Canada is the closest foreign state, the Trumpet believes that for various strategic reasons this would be the safest area within a reasonable distance.

3. Pack necessities. Food and funds enough to last until a stable environment may be found. Unfortunately, the Trumpet has no idea when and where a stable environment will be found.

Scenario: 10:30 a.m.

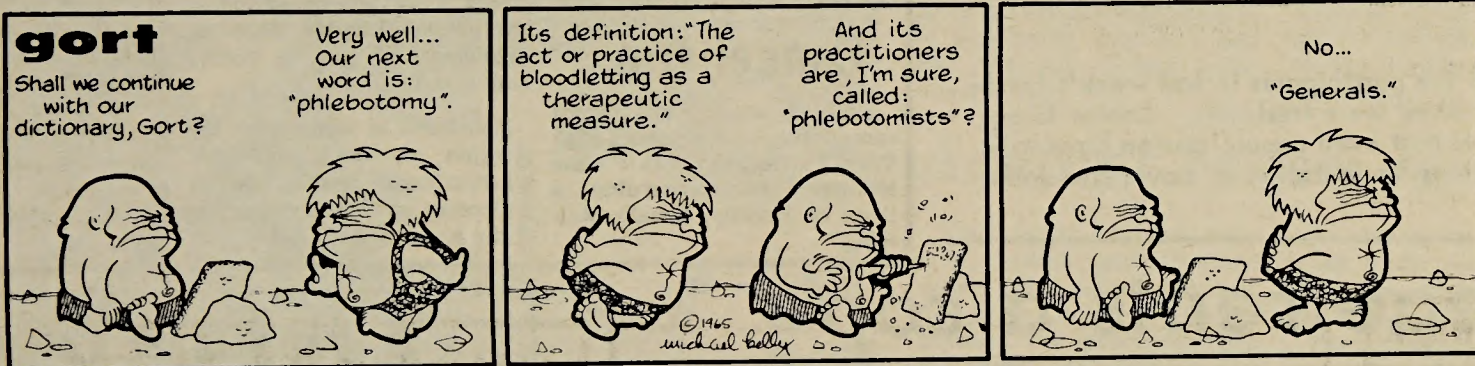
Israel anticipating American involvement, attacks Syria and Egypt in a coordinated attack, bombing Damascus and Cairo. Russia, misinterpreting the attack as an American-initiated assault on its positions, initiates a limited nuclear response aimed at crippling the American forces in Europe.

12:30 a.m.--America initiates general nuclear retaliation.

12:45 a.m.--Russia initiates general nuclear retaliation.

Procedure:

Assuming that the reader is prepared by 11 a.m., he has one hour and forty-five minutes to reach the Canadian border. That's approximately 450 miles. Good Luck.



Letters to the Editor

To see one hundred or more people out yelling is beautiful--but for Outfly? This is ridiculous! Do you people realize that there is a world outside Wartburg?

While you were out yelling for "Outfly," President Nixon was contemplating the sending of troops into the Middle East to evacuate American citizens. This is to me a pretense under which he can eventually extend American imperialism.

Also, today the Senate of the United States passed a rather tragic bill. This bill will make it possible for the F.B.I. to enter any campus without the permission of campus officials. So it seems rather unfortunate to me that all this campus can get fired up for is "Outfly" But that is your right.

I hope you enjoyed it, and I hope in the future your enthusiasm can be channeled into a more productive direction.

Beth Kasten

I was extremely interested in the spirit shown by the members of the Wartburg Community Wednesday night in an attempt to gain support for their cause.

As I write this letter, the energies of a hundred or more students are being released in an attempt to gain their cause--Outfly.

It is good that people can fight for something they believe so strongly in. It is heartwarming that this type of involvement has reached such a high level on Wartburg's campus.

I don't disagree with belief and action in fighting for a cause as long as the cause is worth while. Outfly is worthwhile in a sense, but there seems to be something more to one's life at Wartburg. There has to be some kind of priority in your action.

In a slight way you are struggling for a cause Wednesday night. There were other causes and other peoples struggling that night. There were some people struggling with the fact that we are involving ourselves in yet another dangerous situation in the Middle East, a situation that extends the imperialist hand of our government one step farther.

So there seems to be additional things to get fired up over. When an opportunity presents itself, you may perhaps wish to use your energies as you did Wednesday night. It is kind of a shame, I guess, that Outfly comes only twice a year.

Hank Wellnitz

We of KWAR-FM, your college radio station, would very much like to continue broadcasting our football games. However, without support from you, the students of Wartburg, this is impossible.

We cannot afford to bring these games at our own expense. We would very much like to have the dorms and organizations of Wartburg college assist us with the financial aspects of broadcasting the games.

If your dorm or organization would like to sponsor a football game, please get in contact with Bob Foster, Box 335; Paul Schneider, Box 954; or Lee Harder, Box 237.

Lee Harder

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Norman Habel's Liturgy
Holy Communion
Theme: "Caged"
Speaker: Dr. Karl Schmidt

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion after 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 a.m. Saturday
8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. C. J. Gunnell

Peace United Church of Christ
Service at 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

By JOHN WALTER

MY CRIME

Why knock rock?

This column was originally intended to be a passionate rebuttal to Vice President Agnew's somewhat vague, but potentially dangerous attack against rock music and the "new movies." By "dangerous" I mean that I don't think we can assume that censorship isn't involved, or at least lurking somewhere between the lines.

After several rereadings of my first draft, I found that I was beside myself and had succumbed to the temptation of sidetracking. How does the old adage go--"fight fire with fire?" Well, anyway, it didn't work out. So it goes. Agnew probably doesn't read my column, anyway.

First, the "new movies." I am referring to those along the lines of "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider," "Getting Straight," "Zabriskie Point" and "The Strawberry Statement," as well as the many and varied underground or student films. Consider: "Esquire" devoted a large section of its magazine last summer to the new movies and their directors. The articles were encased in an interesting metaphor. On the cover of that issue is a picture of a mammoth cathedral with a marquee superimposed over the entrance advertising two popular movies. The caption over the picture read, "The New Faith of Our Children."

Notorious Frank Zappa, head man of the Mothers rock group and one of the most creative minds in the field, says that the new generation is not loyal to a flag or a country but is loyal to music. Some may find Frank as hard to believe as Spiro, but the point here is that there is little more Zappa could have said outside his music to suggest the existence of an alternate culture that makes no sense within the logic of an Agnew mentality. Some observers go on to say that a rock culture may exclude politics--period. Ralph J. Gleason in "Rolling Stone" says that "the political raps at festivals . . . is a stone bore in addition to being irrelevant and stupid."

There is no doubting the pervasive effect of music and movies over the minds of a large segment of people in this country. A culture of sorts has evolved. New minds have created new movies. Rock music is an experience that defies the boundaries of old value systems.

Agnew was criticizing advocacy of drug abuse, but more is involved. At first I think I missed the implications of such an attack. Yes, drug problems exist in our society, but as Joel Fort would point out, there are many forms--from nicotine to alcohol to tranquilizers to heroin. This we didn't hear.

What the Administration and its true believers might sense is that rock and film are not following them down the straight and narrow. In defense and explanation they seek the easy way out--an out that in this case appears to be scapegoat tactics and nothing more.

Prof swaps travel for Iowa

By Brenda Otto

What does Europe have to offer that Iowa doesn't? That question yet remains unanswered.

After living in a Salzburg, Austria, hotel room for three years, Dr. William H. Rodeman, new member of the Wartburg History Department, welcomes the prospect of settling down in Waverly.

Dr. Rodemann believes that Iowa has a number of good cultural opportunities awaiting him.

As former director fo the University of Redlands, Calif., travel program based in Salzburg since 1967, he became everything from a tour guide to public relations man to counselor for the 40 college students who spent a semester traveling and studying in Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

Rodemann arranged meetings with government leaders and visits to both industries and cultural exhibits for students of social science, music and art.

He says students in these programs develop "a better

appreciation of their own country and a realization that one cannot live in isolation in the 20th century."

Furthermore, "Overseas study programs, such as is offered by Wartburg through its May Term, are the key to the future economic and intellectual growth of the U.S.," he speculated.

"One becomes aware of what is going on in Europe with the impending expansion of the European Common Market," he explained.

In his extensive travels through Europe, Dr. Rodemann had a few hair-raising experiences of his own.

He clearly recalls being in Paris when the May, 1968, revolution broke out.

"We got the last ferry out of France for England," he said.

More recently, he was caught in Rumania when the Soviet Army was advancing toward Czechoslovakia in August of 1968, and his group flew to Berlin when the Soviets were planning to

engage in electronic jamming of the Berlin Air Corridor.

Dr. Rodemann, who has his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, was originally chosen for the Redlands position after setting up an African-Asian study program at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire.

Exercising reluctance in labeling any faction, stereotyping a way of life or passing judgment on any situation, he believes the U.S. should remain "cool, calm and detached" in its intervention into world affairs until we have all the facts.

He quietly volunteers a comment that student activism or permissiveness are momentary trends or passing phases.

Rodemann strongly advocates, furthermore, that we ought to cherish and practice each of our freedoms that accompany being an American citizen. This is the sincere belief of a man who has experienced a totally different perspective on life through his experiences abroad.



Dr. William Rodemann, a new history professor at Wartburg, prepares for one of his classes. Dr. Rodemann formerly headed the Redlands in Europe program.

Graduate Record tests near

Registration for this year's first administration of the Graduate Record Examinations will soon end, according to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Prospective graduate students who plan to take the test on Oct. 24 must register by Oct. 6 to avoid payment of a late registration fee.

After Oct. 9, there is no guarantee that applications can be processed in time for the first test date.

Five later test dates are Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24, and June 19.

Choice of test dates is determined by requirements of graduate schools and fellowships requesting the scores, which are reported about five weeks after the tests are taken.

Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study.

Full information is available in the Graduate Records Examinations "Information Bulletin" available at the Counseling Services Center or directly from Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Dance rule changes

A new regulation for student dances and movies at Wartburg was announced this week by Joe Thomas, social activities director.

In the future, each student must present his I.D. card at the door to get into the dances and movies.

Students will be permitted to bring outside guests with them.

The dances scheduled for October and November will be as follows: Sept. 26, Traidmarx; Oct. 3 (Homecoming), Pete Klint Quintent; Outfly (between October and November), Headstones; Oct. 24, Stack; Nov. 7, Scrine; and Nov. 21, Notorious Noblemen.

Movie series for tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium are from the Alfred Hitchcock Suspense Theatre.

Tonight "Stage Fright" and "Strangers on a Train" will be shown. "I Confess" and "The Wrong Man" are scheduled for tomorrow.

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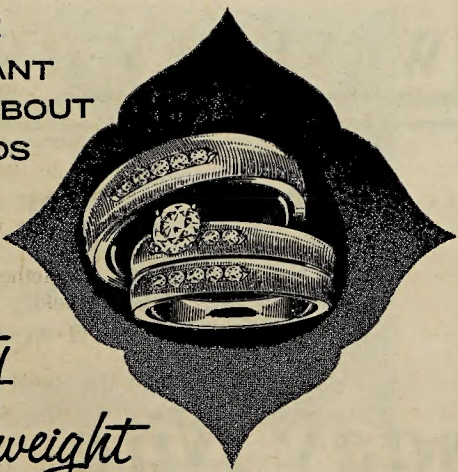
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Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 25

Clyde Bellecourt, president of the American Indian Movement, addresses a 10 a.m. convo. Discussion groups follow.

At noon, delegates to the convocation meet for lunch in the Castle Room.

"Hitchcock Fest" is the movie of the week at 6 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-Aud.

Northern Iowa Harvest Pow-Wow lecture is at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 26

American Association of University Professors State Conference meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference and T.V. rooms of the Union, and from noon to 2 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Dance begins at 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

"Indian Days" is presented at 5 p.m. at Schield Stadium.

Indian Days Dance contest is at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Indian Days ceremonial dance is presented at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

International Fiesta Dinner begins in the Cafeteria at 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28

Student Publications and Radio Committee meets at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union.

At 6 p.m. a sophomore class meeting begins in the TV Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Wartburg meets Winona in Cross Country, here at Wartburg at 4 p.m.

Juniors elect class officers at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Educational Policies Committee meets at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room.

At 6:30 p.m. WRA meets in the Knights Gym.

The Community conference is held in the Conference Room at 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 1

German tutoring is at 7:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

The second meeting of Wartburg Women is held in the Centennial Lounge at 8 p.m.

Homecoming "Pep Rally" gets under way at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Alumni Board meets all day. Breakfast is served at 7 a.m., and lunch at noon for the Alumni Board in the Castle Room.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Homecoming! Registration for alumni begins

at 8 a.m. in the Buhr Lounge.

Knights Club Coffee is served at 9 a.m. near the Knights Gym.

At 11 a.m. alumni class reunions begin. Classes of '25, '30, '35, '40, and '45 will meet in the Castle Room. Classes of '50 and '53 will gather at Carver's. Classes '60 and '65 are to meet at the Country Club.

Iowa Cross Country will be at Ames at 11 a.m.

Alumni coffee will be served near the Knights Gym at 1 p.m.

Wartburg will meet William Penn in football at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Alumni Band Reunion meets in the Castle Room and Alumni Choir Reunion begins at the Country Club at 5:30 p.m.

Dramatic Presentation in the Little Theatre is presented in the evening.

Homecoming Dance starts in Buhr Lounge at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Alpha Phi Gamma alumni and actives have their annual Homecoming breakfast at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, 1309 Second Ave. S.W., from 8:30-10 a.m.

Alpha Chi Alumni meets at noon in the Castle Room.

Alpha Chi formal initiation is from 3-5 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

By GERALD PIPHO

SBP SPEAKS

Outfly apologetic

It is obvious by now that the term "communications gap" has become a somewhat shopworn fixture in contemporary jargon. Nevertheless, lack of communication can frequently be a very frustrating and dangerous inadequacy if its implications are not realized.

Perhaps I have been guilty of a certain insensitivity to this problem the past week. I am referring specifically to the numerous flyers that appeared in connection with Outfly Thursday. Only one of these originated in my office, but this was sufficiently vague to cause quite a reaction among many groups on campus.

In my first column I strongly advocated the role of the student as an activist. During the past week I was the victim of the greatest rash of student activism since the moratorium.

I had, what I thought were several cogent reasons for not having Outfly Thursday. Through a complicated series of events, these reasons were not fully and adequately made known.

Among the reasons I thought were the early date, the weather and difficulties in scheduling a band. Rather than make these reasons fully known, as a result of the events mentioned earlier, a sheet referring only to the weather was circulated.

This created the impression that I was creating some half-baked reason to determine when Outfly would or would not be, and I came to appear something of a tyrant. The reaction to this tyranny, real or imagined, was fully justified.

I attempted to rectify the situation in speaking to a group of students holding an Outfly rally, but seem to have compounded the problem in some cases by appearing to be condescending to the group. If this is the case, I can only apologize and say that this was certainly not the intention.

In the future I hope that more adequate use of communication channels can avoid this sort of misunderstanding. My office is always open to students who sense a need for clarification of my position or who wish a discussion of student needs.

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Knights take UIC

By Tom Rudey

Saturday, Sept. 20, was a beautiful day. The sun shone, the birds sang, and the Wartburg Knights won their first game of the 1970 football campaign.

Upper Iowa's Peacocks bowed to Wartburg here by a score of 9-7. The game was played in front of a sellout crowd.

Tomorrow may be a duller day as the Knights travel to Indianola, where they play defending Iowa Conference Champion Simpson.

Before the game last Saturday Coach Lee Bondhus gave an indication of the aerial fireworks.

When he said that the Knights would muster more of an aerial attack.

Wartburg got off to a big start offensively behind the running of Gary Nelson and the passing of junior John Burke, recently recovered from a knee injury.

Nelson, who had also suffered an extensive knee injury last fall, squelched any doubts about his comeback possibilities in rushing for 161 total yards in 38 attempts.

Meanwhile, Burke consistently riddled the Peacock secondary with nine completions in 21 attempts for a credible 43 per cent average.

The game's deciding factor came with 4:09 left in the first quarter when defensive right end Rod Miller (71), blitzed in and blocked a UIC punt. Gary Martin, Peacock punter and quarterback, recovered the punt in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Nelson, (33), after a series of plays that moved the ball from the Peacock 45 to the 28-yard line, scored on a 21 trap to the left side. Only 1:42 was left in the period after Phil Smoker added the extra point. The quarter ended Knights 9, UIC 0.

If the first period could be attributed to Wartburg, surely the second quarter must be awarded to Upper Iowa.

Diminutive Peacock quarterback, Gary Martin, showed his stuff as he engineered U.I.'s only score with the help of six-foot 205 pound, fullback Dan Vogeler. Vogeler, second leading rusher in the game, carried 22 times for 86 yards.

After the Decorah High School Marching Band did its thing, the second half began. The third round belonged to the defenses. Both Wartburg and Upper Iowa's big D's put in sterling performances. Wartburg did, however, manage one big offensive drive late in the quarter. The Knights drove the ball to

their opponents' 7-yard line, only to lose it on downs, when Wartburg gambled for the touchdown rather than settle for an assured field goal.

The fourth quarter can best be described as a free-for-all. The third interception off Martin came with 32 seconds left to stop a desperation attempt on the part of the Peacocks to top the Knights.

Wartburg may have won, but it paid the price. Several players were shaken up, and at least one, Terry Goetzinger, may be lost for a few weeks because of a rib separation.

Wartburg's determination to win was best exemplified by Terry when asked if his injury would keep him out the rest of the season or just a few weeks. "Its going to be only a couple of weeks, as far as I'm concerned."

C-C squad opens slate

Led by All-American Doug Beck, Wartburg's cross-country team opens its season tomorrow against Simpson College in Indianola at 4 p.m.

The Redmen opened last week, dropping a 23-35 decision to Dubuque with David Strovers of Simpson the individual winner. The Knights trounced Simpson last year in the season opener.

Winona State will travel to Waverly to meet the Knights Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. The four-mile contest will be held at the Waverly Country Club. Wartburg soundly defeated Winona last year with only one Winona runner breaking into the top seven.

Wartburg Sports



Wartburg wall halts Peacocks



Quick recovery, hard work returns athlete to top form

By Mark Webber

Athletic injuries can be a very disastrous and disappointing thing to a young man when it means his career may be shot down the drain.

This was thought to be the case of Jim Hotz, senior offensive end of the Knights. Hotz suffered a damaging shoulder separation in the first quarter of the Dubuque game of 1969.

Running a hook pattern he was cut down after the catch. Not breaking the fall with his free hand, he landed directly on the shoulder.

Doctors said Jim would have to sit out the rest of the season and also miss the baseball slate. The pins were finally removed in early January, and Hotz,

out to prove the medics wrong, started to strengthen his tender shoulder.

By mid-April he was throwing in nearly perfect form, not quite so hard as before but with more control and finesse. Jim pitched for Wartburg the entire season and was one of the top pitchers in the area.

The shoulder separation did make a change in Jim's attitude. Coaches have noted that he now works harder and shows more desire than before his injury.

Hotz, a physical education major, plans to enter the teaching profession and would like to be a high school football coach, he says.

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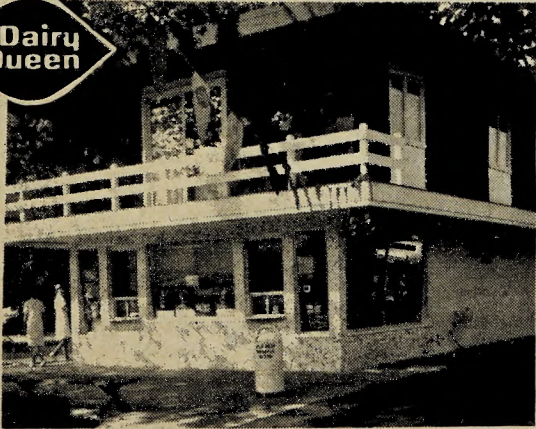
OFFENSE

Wartburg	Pos.	Simpson
Jim Hotz (190)	SE	Dan Koch (178)
Dale Bush (225)	LT	Perry Hunter (242)
Mark Mueller (190)	LG	Jim Oplt (212)
Steve Wahlert (190)	C	Rich Heckmann (204)
Paul Flynn (210) or Warren Jacobs (205)	RG	Tom Powell (211)
Jim Weber (225)	RT	Hal Stahl (224)
Mike Kearns (186) or Greg Sween (180)	TE	Tom Umphress (194)
John Burke (180)	QB	Joe Blake (185)
Al Plumb (185)	HB	Tim Irvine (177)
Tom Zackery (165)	HB	Gary Johnston (184)
Gary Nelson (190)	FB	Tom Simmons (181)

DEFENSE

Greg Slager (205) or Terry Linskey (205)	LE	Ralph Schulte (216)
Paul Flynn (210)	LT	Bob Brown (202)
John Pearson (200)	MG	
Mike Grosvenor (200)	RT	Rich Clogg (203)
Rod Miller (190)	RE	Frank Massolini (197)
Reece Morgan (190)	LB	Dave Summy (186)
Terry Mennen (170)	LB	Rick Heller (186)
	LB	Alex Markobroda (191)
Bill Vognsen (180)	B	Gene Bost (171)
Dave Snell (160)	B	Jim Whitehead (166)
Mick Hansen (165)	B	Jim Swanson (190)
Bill Isham (185)	B	Hugh Liciso (197)

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Black Panther cites goals

(CPS)--(Philadelphia)--
Following is the text of the speech of Huey Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, before the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention on Sept. 5:

Friends and comrades throughout the United States and throughout the world, we gather here in peace and friendship to claim our inalienable rights, to claim the rights bestowed upon us by an unbroken train of abuses and usurpations, and to perform the duty which is thus required of us.

Our sufferance has been long and patient, our prudence has stayed this final hour, but our human dignity and strength requires that we still the voice of prudence with the cries of our sufferance.

Thus we gather in the spirit of revolutionary love and friendship for all oppressed people of the world regardless of their race or the race and doctrine of their oppressors.

We gather to proclaim to the world that for 200 years we have suffered this long train of abuses and usurpations while holding to the hope that this would pass.

Differences are immense

We recognize, however, that it has not passed and we are a people who enjoy no equal protection of the law, and our future action must be guided by our sufferance and not by our prudence.

Two centuries ago when the United States was a new nation — conceived in liberty and dedicated to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — the conditions which prevailed in the nation, and the assumptions upon which its foundations were built, were such that they ensured the United States would come to its maturity under circumstances which meant that for a substantial proportion of its citizens, life is nothing more than a prison of poverty and the only happiness we enjoy is the laughing to keep from crying.

The United States of America was born at a time when the nation covered relatively little land, a narrow strip of political divisions on the Eastern seaboard.

The United States of America was born at a time when the population was small and fairly homogeneous both racially and culturally.

Thus the people called Americans were a different people in a different place.

Furthermore, they had a different economic system. The small population and the fertile land available meant that with the agricultural emphasis of the economy, people were able to advance according to their motivation and ability.

It was an agricultural economy and, with the circumstances surrounding it, Democratic Capitalism flourished in the new nation.

The following years were to see this new nation rapidly develop into a multi-limbed giant.

The new nation acquired land and spread from a narrow strip on the Eastern seaboard to cover the entire continent with but few exceptions.

The new nation acquired a population to fill this newly acquired land.

This population was drawn from the continents of Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

Thus a nation conceived by homogeneous people of a small number and in a small area grew into a nation of a heterogeneous people, comprising a large number, and spread across an entire continent.

Furthermore, the social changes were marked by economic changes. A rural and agricultural economy became an urban and industrialized economy as farming was replaced by manufacturing.

This change in the fundamental characteristics of the nation and its people substantially changed the nature of American society.

The Democratic Capitalism of our early days became caught up in a relentless drive to obtain profits until the selfish motivation for profit eclipsed the unselfish principles of democracy.

Thus, 200 years later we have an overdeveloped economy which is so infused with the need for profit that we have replaced Democratic Capitalism with Bureaucratic Capitalism.

The free opportunity of all men to pursue their economic ends has been replaced by constraints placed upon Americans by the large corporations which control and direct our economy.

They have sought to increase their profits at the expense of the people, and particularly at the expense of the racial and ethnic minorities.

The history of the United States, as distinguished from the promise of the idea of the United States, leads us to the conclusion that our sufferance is basic to the functioning of the government of the United States. We see this when we note the basic contradictions found in the history of this nation.

The government, the social conditions, and the legal documents which brought freedom from oppression, which brought human dignity and human rights to one portion of the people of this nation had entirely opposite consequences for another portion of the people.

Minorities are frustrated

While the majority group achieved their basic human rights, the minorities achieved alienation from the lands of their fathers and slavery. The evidence for this is clear and incontrovertible.

We find evidence for majority freedom and minority oppression in the fact that the expansion of the United States government and the acquisition of lands was at the unjust expense of the American Indians, the original possessors of the land and still its legitimate heirs.

The long march of the Cherokees on the "Trail of Tears" and the actual disappearance of many other Indian nations testifies to the unwillingness and inability of this government and this government's constitution to incorporate racial minorities.

We find evidence for majority freedom and minority oppression in the fact that even while the early settlers were proclaiming their freedom they were deliberately and systematically depriving Africans of their freedom. These basic contradictions were further exacerbated by acts which implicitly admitted that the majority was wrong but unwilling to do right.

Thus, when the Declaration of Independence was drafted, the Founding Fathers struck all mention of the slave trade.

Thus when the United States Constitution was drafted, the Founding Fathers considered the slave as equivalent to $\frac{3}{5}$ of a man.

Thus when the slaves were emancipated, the descendants of the Founding Fathers compromised that freedom to gain further territory.

These compromises were so basic to the thinking of our forebears that legal attempts to correct the contradictions

through constitutional amendments and Civil Rights laws have produced no change in our condition and we are still a people without equal protection and due process of law.

Democracy is eclipsed

We recognize then that the oppressive acts of the United States government, when contrasted with the testaments of

freedom, carry forward a basic contradiction found in all the legal documents upon which this government is based.

Generation after generation of the majority group have been born, they have worked, and they have seen the fruits of their labors in the life, liberty, and happiness of their children and grandchildren.

Generation after generation of Black people in America have been born, they have worked, and they have seen the fruits of their labors in the life, liberty, and happiness of the children and grandchildren of their oppressors, while their own descendants wallow in the mire of poverty and deprivation, holding only to the hope of change in the future.

This hope has sustained us for many years and has led us to suffer the administrations of a corrupt government.

At the dawn of the 20th Century this hope led us to formulate a Civil Rights movement in the belief that this government would eventually fulfill its promise to Black people.

We did not recognize, however, that any attempt to complete the promise of an 18th Century Revolution in the framework of a 20th Century government, economy, and society was doomed to failure.

The descendants of that small company of original settlers of this land are not among the common people of today; they have become a small ruling class in control of a worldwide economic system.

The constitution set up by their people of the 18th Century have become the ruling class of the

20th Century, and the people of the 20th Century are the descendants of the slaves and dispossessed of the 18th Century.

The Civil Rights Movement has not produced this foundation, and it cannot produce this foundation

because of the nature of the United States society and economy.

The constitution set up to serve the people of the 18th Century now serves the ruling class of the

20th Century, and the people of today stand wanting for a

foundation of their own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

The vision of the Civil Rights Movement is to achieve goals which have been altered by 200 years of change.

Movement

has failed

Thus the Civil Rights Movement and similar movements have produced no foundation for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They have produced humiliating programs of welfare and unemployment com-

pensation, programs with sufficient form to deceive the people, but with insufficient substance to change the fundamental distribution of power and resources in this country.

Moreover, while these movements attempt to get minorities into the system, we

note that the government continues its pattern of practices which contradict its democratic rhetoric. We recognize now that

we see history repeating itself, but on an international as well as a national scale.

The relentless drive for profit led this nation to colonize, oppress, and exploit its minorities. This profit drive took this nation from democratic capitalism and underdevelopment to bureaucratic capitalism and overdeveloped industry.

Now we see that this small ruling class continues its profit drive by oppressing and exploiting the peoples of the world.

Throughout the world the Lumpenproletariat is crushed so that the profits of American industry can continue to flow.

Throughout the world the freedom struggles of oppressed people are opposed by this government because they are a threat to bureaucratic capitalism in the United States of America.

We gather here to let it be known at home and abroad that a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has in its maturity become an imperialist power dedicated to death, oppression and the pursuit of profits.

We will not be deceived by so many of our fellow men; we will not be blinded by small changes in forms which lack any change in the substance of imperialist expansion. Our suffering has been too long, our sacrifices have been too great and our human dignity is too strong for us to be prudent any longer.

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR FREEDOM AND THE POWER TO DETERMINE OUR DESTINY

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR AN END TO THE CAPITALIST EXPLOITATION OF OUR COMMUNITY

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR DECENT HOUSING FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR A TRUE EDUCATION OF OUR PEOPLE

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR EXEMPTION FROM MILITARY SERVICE

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR AN END TO POLICE BRUTALITY

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR FREEDOM FOR ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR FAIR TRIALS FOR ALL MEN BY A JURY OF THEIR PEERS

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY CALLS FOR A UNITED NATIONS PLEBISCITE TO DETERMINE THE WILL OF BLACK PEOPLE AS TO THEIR NATIONAL DESTINY

Black people

lose faith

Black people and oppressed people in general have lost faith in the leaders of America, in the government of America and in the very structure of American government; that is, the Constitution, its legal foundation.

This loss of faith is based upon the overwhelming evidence that this government will not live according to that constitution because the constitution is not designed for its people.

For this reason we assemble a constitutional convention to consider rational and positive alternatives — alternatives which will place their emphasis on the common man; alternatives which will bring about a new economic system in which the rewards as well as the work will

be equally shared by all people: a Socialist framework; alternatives which will guarantee that within the Socialist framework all groups will be adequately represented in the decision-making and administration which affects their lives; alternatives which will guarantee that all men will attain their full manhood rights, that they will be able to live, be free and seek out those goals which give them respect and dignity while permitting the same privileges for every other man regardless of his condition or status.

The sacredness of man and of the human spirit requires that human dignity and integrity ought to be always respected by every other man. We will settle for nothing less, for at this point in history anything less is but a living death. WE WILL BE FREE, and we are here to ordain a new constitution which will ensure our freedom by enshrining the dignity of the human spirit.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE